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Vermont Notes.

The Kurn Hattin home of Westmin-
ster will receive a legacy of \$500
under the will of George H. Stowell of
Claremont, N. H.

Wm. Lamson, for many years a
prominent farmer, committed suicide
recently by hanging himself with a
chain in the barn at his home in
Morristown. Despondency because of
physical disability and financial re-
verses are ascribed to the reason for
the act.

At last a plan for the new railroad
station for Brattleboro has been
approved by every official railroad,
state and town that in any way has a
right to approve or disapprove of
arrangements, construction, materials,
or design. An order has been issued
from the office of the Vermont public
service commission requiring the com-
pletion of the new station by Octo-
ber 1.

The annual field meeting of the
Vermont Botanical and Bird club will
be held from Tuesday to Saturday,
June 6 to 10 at St. Johnsbury under
the auspices of the Franks museum
of natural science. A tramp through
cool bogs and red cedar swamps of
Danville for orchids and ferns and the
exploration of the "Nine Island
Region" at the junction of the Pas-
sumpsic and Connecticut rivers at
Barnet will be included in the trips
planned.

Differences existing nearly two
months between the Woodbury Granite
company and its employees have been
adjusted by the signing of a new wage
agreement for five years from April 1.
An increase in wages is quite general
throughout the new agreement. Work
has already been resumed at the quar-
ries where contracts calling for 41,000
feet of granite are held by the com-
pany. The bill of wages is said to be
one fourth of a cent an hour under the
Barre bill.

PROBATE COURT.

Arthur Davignon, insane, Newport.
Order for support of family issued.

P. L. Webster estate, Barton, J. N.
Webster appointed administrator.

H. F. Pillsbury estate, Barton.
Commission renewed to receive claim
of Susan H. Currier.

Clara E. Whitaker estate, Newport.
Will filed for probate. Hearing May
24, at 10 a. m.

Adna Fuller estate, Troy. Hearing
on settlement and decree assigned for
May 22, at Newport, 2 p. m.

Mira E. (Houston) Cook estate,
Charleston. Will allowed. Executor
named in will declining to serve, G.
W. D. Reed, appointed administrator
with the will annexed.

Cleo M. and Roy F. Allen, minors,
Newport. H. A. Bartlett and E. W.
Durkee appointed appraisers.

Elisha S. Peck, South Bend, Ind., to
wit, Newport. H. F. Black appointed
administrator; Geo. F. Root and Geo.
Macdonald, appraisers and commis-
sioners.

Milton P. Day estate, New York
city, to wit, Barton. Account of ex-
ecutors allowed. Decree of distribution
issued.

Inez A. Allen estate, Newport.
Will allowed. Rosa M. Streeter ap-
pointed executrix. H. A. Bartlett and
E. W. Durkee, appraisers and commis-
sioners.

Alonzo T. Brooks estate, Coventry.
Account of W. C. Brooks, executor,
allowed, and decree of distribution
issued.

Dr. K. L. Macleay estate, Newport.
Administration account allowed and
decree of distribution issued.

John S. Pike estate, Troy. Account
of A. A. Macomber, administrator,
allowed. Assignment of homestead
and certain personal property made to
widow. Order of dividend to creditors
made.

Nancy R. Bugbee estate, Derby.
Will filed for probate. Hearing, June
1, at Newport.

License issued to sell real estate in
the following estates: Ellen L.
McClary, Barton; Mary A. Cook,
Charleston.

Commissioners' reports filed: Laban
M. Darling, Glover; Z. M. Mansur,
Newport; Isabella Chaffee, Irasburg;
George J. Wood, Greensboro.

Administrators' inventories filed:
Mary Ann Cook, Charleston; Alfred
R. Glines, Derby; William Henry
Calkins, Charleston.

Orange R. King estate, Glover.
Appraisers' inventory filed.

Administrators' report of sales of
real estate filed in William Henry Cal-
kins estate, Charleston, and Eliza M.
Dwinell estate, Glover.

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CITROLAX!

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach,
lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a most
headache almost at once. Gives a most
thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain
no nausea. Keeps your system clean,
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Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "I find
Citrolax the best laxative I ever used."
Does not gripe, no unpleasant after-effects.
Austin's Pharmacy, Orleans, Vt.; W. S.
McDowell, Evansville; J. E. Holton, West
Charleston.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Ex-Governor Grout Congratulated.

The Republican wishes to extend
heartily congratulations to former Gov-
ernor Josiah Grout of Derby, who will
on Friday, May 28, observe his 73d
birthday. The people of the state that
have always delighted in his name and
whom he has always honored, will
unite in wishing him many happy re-
turns of the day.—St. Johnsbury Re-
publican.

Coming to Vermont.

With western farmers coming to Ver-
mont to buy land, with Boston manu-
facturers coming to Vermont to locate
factories, with New York millionaires
coming to Vermont to establish their
homes among our green hills, and with
the tourist world coming to appreciate
the beauties of "this noble pleasure
ground, the most beautiful region in
eastern America," it would seem most
idle to emphasize the inducements the
Green Mountain state offers in all
these directions.—Burlington Free
Press.

Read Your Paper Through.

The average reader of a newspaper
often misses the best matter in the
paper. He looks over the display
heads, glances at the local news and
feels that the has gotten all that the
paper contains. The fact is, however,
much of the most valuable matter is in
the obscure corners, with single line
heads and nothing to attract attention.
It is this class of matter, the selected
reprint from other papers and the
less spectacular news that actually
contains the most varied and often the
valuable information to be found in a
newspaper.—Bennington Banner.

Our Traveling Municipal Courts.

Was a blunder made at the last
session of the legislature in connection
with the enactment of a municipal
court law? It looks that way to the
Burlington News, because the con-
temporary has secured expert testimony
on the subject from Judge Donaway of
the Middlebury court. The judge
thinks the law makes the municipal
court a piece of traveling machinery,
compelling it to go wherever an
offense is committed and give the re-
cord. It would naturally occur,
even to the layman, that the new law
piled the details on to a local court
in somewhat peculiar fashion and
contrary to the hitherto popular idea
of municipal court.—Ludlow Tribune.

Fooled People for a Time.

The various educational publications
have not yet finished discussing the
outcome of the Carnegie recommenda-
tions in the last legislature. Every
once in a while one comes across a
contribution on this subject, most of
them anything but dispassionate in
their point of view. These effusions
may serve to fool folks who live out-
side of Vermont, but residents of the
state are sufficiently acquainted with
the facts to need no further outside en-
lightenment. They realize now that
opposition to the educational commis-
sion's program was not due to what
effect it might have on the schools but
to its contention that the colleges
should not have any of the state's
money until after the schools had been
properly cared for. This opposition,
systematically engineered, was so suc-
cessful that the institutions of higher
learning are still drawing down sub-
sidies from funds that ought to go to-
ward the improvement of Vermont's
elementary and secondary schools.
How long this inequitable apportion-
ment will be tolerated, however, is a
question that is sure to give certain
college presidents considerable concern
in the near future.—Brattleboro Re-
former.

Merchants Meeting Mail Order Compe-
tition.

An enterprising hardware dealer of
South Royalton has framed up an
argument in favor of home trading as
against mail order patronage that
counts more than all the "weeps" that
have been put up by distressed local
merchants who see their trade slipping
away to these big houses. This dealer
has made a price comparison of forty-
one standard articles of large consump-
tion, giving in one column the mail
order prices and in another his own.
On some articles he beats the mail
order house and on others the margin
is slightly against him. The aggre-
gate as well as the average, shows a
balance in his favor. In fact, he meets
mail order competition straight through
his stock. When it is considered that
his price means delivery at his store
after the customer has seen and exam-
ined the goods, while the mail order
price means that charges from New
York, or Chicago must be paid, to say
nothing of the liability of damage in
transit and the delay and the greater
difficulty in securing an adjustment if
the purchases are not satisfactory, it
is clear that there is no excuse for
sending away. What this dealer has
done, others in other lines can do.
Merchants can sell at a reasonable
profit and still undersell these mail
order houses and being right among
their customers they have a great
advantage. Of course they cannot get
their own prices in all cases and still
compete, nor can they hold trade by
keeping out-of-date stock. The local
merchant will not be able to gather in
all the local patronage for the reason
that always there are certain people
who believe they can do better away
from home, and even if mistaken they
will follow their inclination. Trade in
most part will stay at home unless
there is good reason for it to stray
away. It is up to the local merchant
to see to this. In our opinion all this
talk that people should trade at home
because it helps the community carries
little weight and may even do harm,
being a tacit admission that the claim
of the merchant is based on sentiment
instead of business principles. So much
of it has been heard that people have
come to think it is really a sav-
ing to buy of the mail order houses
and they send for catalogues and order
goods that they could actually buy of
their own merchant cheaper if they
took the trouble to inquire.—Randolph
Herald.

STATE NEWS

Aged Man Arrested for Pension Fraud.

On an indictment charging him with
attempting to defraud the government
out of a sum of money by posing as a
man who has been dead many years
and thus securing the latter's pension,
Edwin B. Parker, alias George M.
Elliott, of Wardsboro, has been ar-
rested in Shaftsbury. It is probable that
Parker, who is 80 years old, will plead
guilty, for he has admitted that he had
attempted the pension fraud, claiming
that he was partially aided by a pen-
sion agent, who said "it would be all
right for him to get the money due to
George M. Elliott." It is alleged that
Parker on November 24, 1914, pre-
sented a claim to the pension depart-
ment in Washington, Westbury, that
his name was George M. Elliott. The
government records showed that Mr.
Elliott had been dead a number of
years.

Vermont Man Wins High Marks at B. U.

Charles William Mulcahy, a Hard-
wick man, has attained for a general
average, in completing the three-
years' course in the Boston University
Law school in two years, a mark of
94.5—the highest attained by any
student in the institution in the last ten
years—it is announced by Dean Albers
in Washington, Westbury, that
his name was George M. Elliott. The
government records showed that Mr.
Elliott had been dead a number of
years.

Crockett Press Agent for U. V. M.

Walter H. Crockett, long-time editor
of Vermont newspapers, favorably
known to every newspaper in the state
and to all sorts and conditions of Ver-
monters, has been appointed by the
trustees of the state university to the
newly created position of "editor of
university publications." In his new
capacity he will edit and publish the
catalog and the bulletins of the several
colleges of the university, as well as
the bulletins, circulars, brieflets, etc.,
of the experiment station and of the
agricultural extension service, and will
endeavor to a greater extent than has
hitherto been possible to relate the
university activities to the people of
the state through the agency of the
press. It would be an honor of great
value to introduce Mr. Crockett or to
tell what he has done, but it may be
remarked that the class of work he has
done in the past is an earnest of what
he will do in the future. He will con-
tinue to bear relationship to the office
of the secretary of state in his capacity
as publicity agent.

Cancer Meeting in St. Johnsbury June 10.

The state medical society is waging
war on cancer everywhere and in Ver-
mont in particular by conducting a
campaign of publicity. Meetings are
to be held at Rutland, Burlington,
Montpelier and St. Johnsbury. The St.
Johnsbury meeting will be held June 10
and it is designed to serve the people
of Caledonia, Orleans and Essex coun-
ties. In the morning there will be
consulting and operating clinics at
Brighton and St. Johnsbury hospitals.
Any person with cancer or who is sus-
pected of having cancer may come and
consult free of charge, some of the
most eminent cancer specialists in this
country, and they may have them oper-
ated upon if they so desire. In the af-
ternoon at Pythian hall there will be
addresses to physicians only. Dr. Dal-
ton of the state board of health will
speak on "The Cancer Situation in
Vermont." Dr. William Siaman Bain-
bridge will give an address on cancer,
illustrated by the stereopticon. Dr.
Jonathan Wainwright of Scranton, Pa.,
will also address the physicians as will
Dr. Francis Carter Wood of Columbia
university. In the evening at the Colo-
nial will be held the popular meeting,
to which everyone is invited. Dr.
Bainbridge will deliver an address on
"Danger Signals." These meetings are
purely educational and are de-
signed to give instruction in the pre-

Records of Some More Good Cows.

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the
Lamoille Valley Cow Testing Association which have produced more than 40
pounds of butterfat or 1000 pounds of milk during the period of 30 days
ending April 30, 1915.

Owner of Cow	Name of Cow	Breed of Cow	Months in Milk	Pounds of Milk	Per Cent Fat	Pounds of Butterfat
R A Ritchie	25	Reg Jersey	1	1247	5	62.4
G J Perkins	Andre	Reg Holstein	1	1515	4.1	62.1
D G Speir	Wane	Gr Jersey	1	1015	4.9	57.9
R A Ritchie	19	"	1	1052	5.2	53.7
E B Fav	Sue	"	1	1070	5	53.5
David Peel	18	"	1	1149	4.6	52.9
E A Baker	127393	Reg Holstein	1	1351	3.8	51.3
J B Cook & Son	7	Gr Jersey	2	966	5.3	51.2
Estate of G G Bronson	Truetta	Reg Jersey	2	1028	4.95	50.8
E B Fay	Anne	Gr	3	905	5.6	50.7
G J Perkins	Princess	Reg Holstein	1	1134	4.4	49.9
David Peel	11	Gr Jersey	2	951	5.25	49.9
Estate of T G Bronson	Sibyl	Reg	4	1028	4.72	49.6
E B Fay	Brindle	Gr Jersey	1	966	5.1	49.3
Estate of T G Bronson	Pet	Reg Jersey	4	951	5.14	49.9
David Peel	10	Gr	2	939	3.2	48.8
Beauty	"	"	1	1119	4.1	48.7
Lillett	"	Reg Holstein	1	1487	2.3	43.6
G H Albee	19	Gr Jersey	7	963	5	48.2
R A Ritchie	18	"	3	920	5.2	48.1
D G Speir	Miss Pratt	Reg Jersey	3	966	4.8	46.3
Be T Russell	B Beauty	" Holstein	3	966	4.8	46.3
D. vi I Peel	Spot	Gr	1	793	5.8	46
E B Fay	Flora	"	3	716	6.4	45.8
N Underwood	7	"	3	786	5.7	44.8
John Sinnott	Yax	"	1	777	5.7	44.3
David Peel	9	"	3	844	5	44.2
"	8	"	2	832	5.3	44.1
"	14	"	2	947	5	43.3
G J Perkins	Mitie 2nd	Reg Holstein	1	1140	3.7	42.2
David P el	21	Gr Jersey	2	615	4.51	41.8
G J Perkins	Helie	" Holstein	1	1387	3	41.6
G H Albee	11	" Jersey	3	954	4.4	41.6
G J Sinnott	Mabel	"	2	884	4.7	41.5
J B Cook & Son	18	"	1	1658	3.9	41.3
John Lumsden	2	" Holstein	3	1038	3.8	41.2
Bert Russell	Emmie	" Jersey	6	811	5.05	40.5
G H Albee	10	" Ayrshire	3	904	4.1	40.8
John Sinnott	Nig	" Jersey	2	869	4.7	40.8
"	Jennie	"	3	854	4.75	40.6
"	Ella	"	3	752	5.4	40.6
R A Ritchie	S.rah	Reg	5	823	4.9	40.3
Estate of T G Bronson	Saner	"	3	747	5.4	40.3
E W Orin	20	" Guernsey	1	1000	3.6	36
G J Perkins	irene	" Holstein	2	1082	3.1	33.5
"	Flora	Gr.	2	1043	3	31.3

vention of cancer and its early recog-
nition. There is no colored gentleman
in the woodpile. There are no axes
to grind. They are inspired by a genu-
ine desire to assist the people of Ver-
mont. All advice is free. This is an
important subject and well worth the
attention of all.

Tells How to Kill Grasshoppers.

The Vermont Agricultural Extension
service has adapted to Vermont condi-
tions the recent recommendations of
the federal department of agriculture
as the most practical means of destroy-
ing grasshoppers and preventing their
ravages by use of a poison bait made
as follows: Wheat bran, 20 pounds;
Paris green, 1 pound; cheap molasses
or sirup, 2 1/2 quarts; oranges or lemons,
6 fruits. Anything of this nature
must, of course, be made and distrib-
uted with care, as poison baits may
poison children as well as grasshoppers
if placed where they are readily acces-
sible. Thoroughly mix together the
bran and Paris green. An ordinary
washtub will answer for this purpose.
Into a separate receptacle containing
the molasses or sirup, squeeze the
juices of the fruit, then chop up finely
the skin and pulp of the fruit and add
this also to the molasses mixture, which
is then diluted with two gallons of
water. Mix the two together and add
enough more water to bring the whole
to a stiff dough. This amount of poi-
son bait is sufficient to treat from five
to ten acres when properly applied. It
should be borne in mind, however, that
the fruit is the essential element of
this bait, and if not employed 75 per
cent of the efficiency of the bait is
lost. This poison bait should be ap-
plied to the area to be treated very
early in the morning, before sunrise.
To obtain the best results, the bait
must be sown broadcast around the
border and in strips one rod apart over
the area to be treated. More than one
application may be necessary. Broad-
casting obviates the possibility of
horses, cattle, sheep, poultry or birds
being able to obtain a sufficient
amount of poison in the field to in-
jure them. But under no circum-
stances should the bait be scattered
over treated areas in piles or bunches
for fear that birds or live stock might,
under such circumstances get enough
of the poison to prove fatal.

What Farmers' Wives Know about Their
Husbands.

In the current issue of Farm and
Fireside appears a little article entitled,
"The Greatest Partnership in the
World," in the course of which the
author comments as follows on farm-
ers' wives and their husbands: "The
farmer's wife knows more about her
husband's business than any other
man's wife knows about his. She has
a fairer, clearer, and more helpful
understanding of it than the average
lawyer's, doctor's or merchant's
wife can possibly have about her
husband's business, for she lives
and works with her husband on their
"plant." The farmer's wife is the
farmer's partner in more senses than
one. In the majority of cases she
actually operates certain departments
of the business. Most wives have
genuine interest and some information
about their husband's business, but
the farmer's wife, living with her
partner on their plant, occupies a
unique position among all wives. With
this greater opportunity for helpful-
ness than her city sisters, her respon-
sibilities have increased proportionately.
All honor and respect to her who
carries this heavier burden."

TO SLEEP WELL IN SUMMER.

Slight inflammation of the bronchial tubes
causes a distressing cough and makes re-
freshing sleep impossible. Foley's Honey
and Tar Compound cures raw, inflamed,
irritated surfaces with a soothing, healing
coating and stops that annoying tickling,
relieving the racking tracheal cough. Take
this splendid cough medicine with you on
summer trips. It is good for coughs, colds,
croup, bronchial affections and in gripe
coughs.

Austin's Pharmacy, Orleans, Vt.; W. S.
McDowell, Evansville; J. B. Holton, West
Charleston.

Many Dead in Roman Catacombs.

The Roman catacombs are 580
miles in extent, and it is estimated
that something like 15,000,000 dead
are interred in them.

EXTRA DIVIDENDS

are the surest evidence of the "Mutual" feature of financial in-
stitutions. This bank has made two such dividends in the
past two years in addition to paying the regular guaranteed rate of
four per cent. Future extra dividends will depend entirely upon the
growth of business and consequent earnings. Why not join the list of
our depositors and thereby make it possible that further "extras" be
declared?

FOUR PER CENT IN ANY EVENT!—Possibly More
The Burlington Trust Co.
"SAFETY FIRST"

City Hall Square—North
Burlington, Vt.

WEST CHARLESTON

Mrs. Alma Sawyer is ill.

F. O. Osgood is much better.

Mrs. L. J. Seavey is in West Derby
visiting friends.

Carlyle Nye of Manchester, N. H.,
is home for a few days.

Mrs. Martha Hamblet is in Barton
to visit her son, Charles.

C. P. Church has had a hardwood
floor laid, Paul Cote doing the work.

Erton, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid
Labor, has been ill the past week.

Mr. Osgood of Newport recently vis-
ited his brother, F. O. Osgood here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crawford of
North Troy visited at Ora Dane's last
week.

Little Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs.
E. M. Pickel, has been ill for several
days.

Mrs. Will Farrar and son of Holland
visited relatives and friend here last
week.

The Taggart entertainment was all
that was expected and drew a good
crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tilton enter-
tained his mother from Derby the past
few days.

Walter Coffey has been a great
sufferer the past week with a felon on
one hand.

Miss Fanny Rhodes of Newport
visited at Ernest Goring's the first of
the week.

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Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure deafness, and that is
by constitutional remedies. Deafness is
caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-
cous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling
sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is
entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken out
and this tube restored to its normal condi-
tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine
cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition
of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
Send for circulars free.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SHORT SERMONS.

As a simple naturalism takes
the place of the old pessimistic
supernaturalism, the faith of the
world—that in every man which
helps him to realize his aspira-
tions—has an optimistic glow.—
E. E. Newbert.

It is a grand thing to find joy
in one's work. If you have
found that, you have found the
heart of life. Glad service is
better than great service unless
that be glad too.—James Buck-
ham.

Of course we have a duty to
distinguish between the good
and the bad, but we have a duty
to discriminate also among the
things that are good. We are
made not for the good only, but
for the best.—Robert Speer.

Proof That Hens Have Taste.

Possibly the best